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NIWAY AT THE DALLES-GRAPHIC DE-SCRIPTIONS OF SCENERY.

UNIX WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION - DESPERA-TION OF ENEMIES.

THE DALLES, April 18, 1881.

IN ALL DEES OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: How we wish you could all be transplanted to this to tiful Eastern Columbia River region. that you might view it in the month of April, while in its glory. Then you would behold a on for yourselves that pen can never poster and pencil but faintly delineate. The l river runs through gray basaltic ging forever the mighty monotone of and the majestic uplands, terrace upon etch away in the distance, clothed in versity more enchanting than any instruthe human eye can reproduce. The verdure everywhere takes on innumerand s and blendings, always interspersed with with nesses of ever-abounding green. The illows, now in full leaf, form a striking pleasing contrast to the somber pines that the heir evergreen fronds in the April spread everywhere. breeze, and the graceful poplars, tall and slender and deed, break the natural outline of the very their prim and cultivated regularity.

and the fation Company. These vishes are the partial at a depth of three or four feet. v and night in attending to the me ...

giant trains and busy trucks gid fumb ging busses. In withe deportment and financial sense. run, and so apmerous and inricate in their winds bear to keep their respective tracks; but they do an house ously few.

aing money. Long rows of saloons, aring, and which cannot be appropri- the ways of right. summer recosy, neat and comfortable dwellings,

gride The Academy grounds comprise an area their loss is Portland's gain.

as of yore.

We did not have time to visit the public school. accorded to her if she were a citizen and a voter.

process of erection or newly completed, among the woman, an elderly lady and mother in Israel, mented dwelling, and both being of the modern she didn't want to vote," but she answered that and which, but for the timely exertions of the we rejoiced that we had been enabled to brave the

topy Mother Nature more accurately. and our driver a wide-awake young fellow who journed,

for the inmates), two newspapers (the a gallery constructed around three sides of it. perfect harmony of the entire proceedings. and the Times), and the new Acai- which adds much to its seating capacity. It is which the citizens take commendable needless to say that the citizens miss him; but est manifested by both ladies and gentlemen in

hundred feet square, and are situated On Friday at 3 P. M., the friends of equal rights of the worthy citizens of The Dalles if Wasco GARFIELD AND THE WOMAN QUESTION. is believe imposing part of the upland, overlook, met at the church and organized the Wasco and river, with snow-capped mountains County Woman Suffrage Association. The pro- Suffrage. But she will not fail. The spirit of stance, and striking, grand, broad and ceedings were spirited, harmonious and enthusias- this movement is in the air. It is no more possiunder the building is tic. Hons, Jacob Conser and G. O. Holman ad- ble for the opposition to beat it back than it is a substantial and well-built edifice with dressed the meeting in earnest advocacy of the possible for them to dip the Columbia River day modern improvements, light, airy and cause, each pledging himself to vote for no man with leaky thimbles. and well adapted for the purposes in- for the Legislature who would not be pledged to Mr. Hare, of Hillsboro, brother of Hon. W. D. splendid spring breaks out from the vote for the ratification of the suffrage amend- Hare, ex-Collector of the Astoria port, and a up of the grounds, amply sufficient for ment. Mr. W. P. Crandall was unanimously strong friend of equal rights, has recently removed in grander, with enough to spare when the works elected Provident of the Association for the ensure to The Dalles to engage in the mercantile busileted to fore quite a revenue for the dug year, and Mrs. C. Donnell was chosen View ness. His excellent wife is a cousing Mrs. J. B. solved in supplying the apper portion of the town President by a similar note, Mrs. E. J. Robinson Enton of Union and Mrs. Edgar of Wasco, and with the best and purest water. We were shown was made Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lou. Donnell, nicon of Mrs. H. J. Mendershott of Cove; so it is grounds in the company of Messrs. Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. M. E. Michell, hardly necessary to say that she, like her hus-Description of Conser and Mrs. Col. Fulton, and were Treasurer, all by manimons vote. The chale on band, is a stanch Woman Soffragist.

The first-named gentleman for much pointed the following standing commutees: On Mrs. M. Glover, formerly of Dayton, W. T., has Interest on in regard to the purposes and press Resolutions-How O. O. Holman, Judge B. White a nice millinery store here, and has a fair run of the school. Professor Cotch, former ten Mr. W. P. Watson. On Programme-Dr. W. business. But the trouble with women, here as of the Willamette Un versity, is now F. Hobinson, Mrs. Jenny C. Curry, Mr. P. J. Col- elsewhere, is in the fact that the avenues of occuand his presence as principal, gan, Mr. Orville Donnell, Mrs. H. P. Tucker, Mrs. pation open to them are so few and narrow that where he is known, is a guaranty of the siccess P. L. Price, Mr. John Kales. Executive Commit- each tries to underbid the other, in overcrowded of my mool. Mrs. Simpson Stewed make next tee-Col. Geo. B. Curry, Mrs. S. L. Henderson, Blees of work, and it is slow getting on for all of

under favorable auspices.

ington, principal of this school, whose many as a committee to inform Mr. Crandall of his elecfriends in Portland, Oregon City and Astoria will tion to the office of President and introduce him and to whom we are pleased to say that he is in- taken by surprise, proved equal to the occasion. stalled here as a prospering and popular occupant | His extemporaneous inaugural was eloquent, deand deserves double the pay she gets for her effi- suffrage resolution came next, after which a large cient services—pay which would ungrudgingly be majority of the house arose in response to a call for an affirmative vote for Woman Suffrage. The There are many fine and tasteful residences in call for the negative vote was answered by one more notable being the degant villa of Mr. Thomas | whose action brought forth prolonged applause Miller and the handsome home of Deacon Beezly, from the hoodlum element in the rear. We asked the latter a bay-windowed and profusely orna- the good sister to tell us why she had "voted that night during our stay, in which the barn and that we were glad that she was living in a country horses of an industrious citizen were consumed, where she could thus freely express an opinion; tional rights it conferred upon married women. well-disciplined fire department, would have opposition we had encountered from such as her-On Thursday morning, accompanied by Mrs. C. benefit, and we proposed to press on in the work Donnell, we took a drive upon the picturesque up- fill every right was guaranteed to her that the lands, our outfit a lively team and substantial government granted to negroes. After another It was titer of wonder that men in planting buggy from the livery stable of R. B. Hood, Esq. rousing speech by Mr. Crandall, the meeting ad-

The day, judicious old dame never follows regular knows everybody. Again, as in the beginning We then inquired the name of the good sister out and indentures in all her outlines and fift, the satened blending of the boundless continuity and in face of overs helming numbers, saying we ings, thereby proving her universal good taste of sande" and all-abounding sanablue that every would like to know her better, when suddenly, and women. We level the hillocks and halmy as the tropics in midwinter, and y bearing angry scolding from the church beagle, for havsurves to make right angles, and we sa the arctic breezes in Argust. This carht to be low, as the mercarial man's rights brother asrees we cultivate till they lose their a splendid climate for a consumptive of this parteried, "insulted the lady!" It was easy enough freedom, and then imagine that we cleafar season. And yet, me to able to to see what siled the "protector of women." The have much artistic innovations upon the handis search of health who could gally every advantage last splinter of opposition on which he had been possible from a such at clastern Oregon in the standing had been avept away by the arguments. the order of mechanical enterprises Springtimes At a other season is the climate so and he was flounder by in the raging waters of The Dalles visitor notes are the successive data dispensed with the necessity of the coachine shops of the Oregon Pollary very the may having full for a long time about the wife's real and lack of truth and courtesy, but we consoled estate in order to convey a title ?" are still open massive, and men by score and scores We was delighted to find among many ald purself with the reflection that man's rights must questions. It would certainly have been better tudiones transportation duties, while alone ren- C.S. Maler of Miller's bridge, and we tried to be charitable. A brother clergy. that Section 30 of Title II. of Chapter 17 and Secder the underful prosperity of this v. per country | acrost the Deschutes Hiver was twice washed | man a man's rights man, of course,) also rebuked | tions 2 and 14 of Title I. of Chapter 6 of Miscellanaway by the flood during the past Winter, but he us for what he called 'an attack" upon the hair, cous Laws were thereby repealed. Then there We are notice an elevated sidewalk, reaching a in rebuilt, and the energetic listy, whereupon we codgeled our brain for what we would have been no trouble, no chance for litigafrom the docks to the town, nearly a quarter of a land's interests in the Monumental mines keep, had said, and have finally resurrected it, as above, tion. It is barely possible that a court may conmile in length, and so high that it makes me his generally away from home, commonts the We also wrote to the sister, saying we were work. strue the Act as repealing those sections, but it is dizzy to look over the railings, far whom which my counted respect of all who know her by her lug to sele, but had no intention of hurting her not at all certain. As to the other part of the father Harman, the great apostla of temperature to be forgiven. But the truth is, as any intelli- neither restricts, enlarges, modifies, explains, reing way that it would som to puz do man and to this district, was getting ready for a year's so- gent reader can see, that we said nothing that the peals, nor even effects the law as it stood. para be Chicago, and on Monday night a time occasion did not warrant, and nothing that under keep them, and accidents, all things considered. I well restimonial was tendered blut in the like circumstances we would not be justified in to be just as I understand that it has been for apilet Charach by the Educ Ribbon Club, saying again. The lady took a public stand years in practice in our courts, and therefore nes the new Umatina House, which is procedes, music, readings, solos and duets were against us, and it was our right to defend our entirely useless. It is deceptive-pretends to c bonanza of the first magnitude. The fac order of the evening, and a temperance paper, cause and show her the error of her own. If we something that was already done. It looks we tan Hotel a little way beyond, is also edited and read by Mrs. Tucker, was exceedingly had not succeeded, the two or three opposing on paper, and was well calculated to catch the ig of acture, and its proprietor is evi- interesting and appropriate. Mrs. T. was unani- brethren would not have been angry. We menmously chosen acting President of the club during tion this circumstance here because we wish our stands, restaurants, auction-rooms, and a Mr. Harman's temporary absence. The attend- thousands of readers to see that the Arnold father the Act, or claim either affinity or consan occupy the remainder of the business ance at the meeting was large, and the testimonial Winkelrieds of this movement, who break the First street, a thoroughfare which badly exceedingly gratifying to the veteran worker in Austrian phalanx of opposition, are often comdastreet while in its present dilapidated Our regular lectures were begun on Tuesday hearts. And whenever we venture to pluck these condition. Second street is in somewhat better evening in the Baptist Church, and were held arrows out and east them back at an opponent, here we find the principal stores, and a during four consecutive evenings. Rev. J. A. somebody always claims that somebody else has Gray, now the popular pastor of the First Baptist been "Insulted." Well, well; "it's all right, but The Dalles four churches, an opera Church of Portland, finding this edifice too small it is sometimes very annoying. With the excepsublic school building not nearly large for his congregations during his sojourn here, had tion of this episode, there was nothing to mar the

> the cause, and we are sure it will not be the fault county fails to render a rousing vote for Woman

In order and the primary departs Hon. S. M. Gilmore, Mrs. N. J. A. Simonda Hon. Schem. Keeping boarders, rouning millinery ment were pleased to meet Many Marie Smin. Robert Mays. About this yladies and gentiement stores, dress-making, music-teaching, teaching his blindness-for the women can't.

also formerly of Salem, and as genial and pleasant | signed the constitution, and the society starts out | school-these be the limits of women's opportunities, and that, too, when three-fourths of the pro-In the evening, after the organization was ef- tected sex must make money or perish. When owing to personal indisposition and the manifold | feeted, the public convened, pursuant to previous | women get the ballot, the different doors of occuduties of our sojourn, but we hope to, next time. | call, for a ratification meeting, a large audience | pation that are now closed against them: will be We had the pleasure of meeting Professor Worth- being present. The undersigned was appointed swung wide, and they will not be compelled to-"eat each other up," as now.

With these cogitations for company, and the be pleased to hear from him in this connection, as such to the public. The gentleman, though nervous unrest created by the preacher's criticism and the beagle's heartless insult before described,. we went aboard the Mountain Queen on Friday of his chosen field. Mrs. P. S. Price is also an cisive and grand, and took the house by storm. night, and listened till daybreak to the ceaseless able and successful teacher in the public school, Our own argument on the constitutionality of the roar of trundling trucks. Our destination was the Cascade Locks, whence more anon.

"RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN,"

PORTLAND, April 15, 1881. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST:

H. J. Hendershott, of Cove, wishes to know what rights the "Act entitled an Act to establish and protect the rights of married women," passed style throughout. A disastrous fire occurred one she had "forgotten her speech." We assured her by the last Legislature, confers upon women which previous laws did not grant, or what addi-

> The question cannot be fully and certainly answered until the Act has received judicial conself, until many laws had been passed for her struction. The law is certainly not in the language which the friends of equal rights and fair legislation would have desired; but perhaps it is the nearest approach to such an Act that could be attained by the body that enacted it. The first section reads:

All laws which impose or recognize civil disabilities upona wife which are not imposed or recognized as existing as lines angles, but always makes breaks and of this letter, words fail my. No pen can purply who had the courage to vote against voting to the husband, are hereby repealed; Provided, that this Act shall not confer the right to vote or hold office uponthe wife, except as is otherwise provided by law; and for any unjust usurpation of her property or her natural rights, and ingenuity. Not so her feeble imita- where met our delighted gaze. The a r was as like a thunder-clap, came down about our ears an she shall have the same right to appeal in her own name alone to the courts of law or equity for redress that the hus-

Just what the first clause means, is a disputed question, which perhaps will not be settled until the Supreme Court has passed upon it. "Has it abolished 'the estate by the curtesy' which the husband had in the wife's land at her death ?"? e expected to writhe a little in its death agonies, for every one (except lawyers) if the Act declared feelings, and if we did we were sorry, and ready same section-it is entirely superfluous, as i

> The second section of the Act declares the latuninformed.

I believe that there is no one now willing tguinity with it. But perhaps it is all that could have been done under the circumstances with the pelled to carry away barbed arrows in their own material. The Legislature was principally elected upon other issues for other purposes, and of course the true friends of human emancipation couldn of expect much from them. Perhaps by the next election we will be able to send men there who will have sufficient influence to have something better done. I rejoice at every progressive step. Legislation should be fair, plain, simple and com-We were much pleased with the spirit of inter- plete, and not require to be construed by a court to ascertain its meaning. Truly yours, LAWYER.

[From the Cinckamas Democrat.]

In his inaugural, President Garfield grew eloquest on the wrongs of three millions of negroes, but was dumb as an oyster on the wrongs of twenty millions of women. He elaimed that the var populi was the var inci, and at the same time knew that half of the people of the land are denied all voice in our representative government. The twenty millions of women of. the land, the equals of the men in intelligence and discrimination, are disfrancisised by sex. though all agree that suffrage is not the appearienance of gender. Garfield knew all this when he wept over the handful of negroes, and yearle-had no word of encouragement for this namerous class of the disfranchised. Women have a Better right to the franchise than the African, because better qualified to exercise it, and yet are allowed the franchise in only one Territory. In the abundance of his tears for the African, the President might have dropped one pearly globule-uponthe altar of woman's disfranchisement, analysis bedid not. God forgive his inconsistency and pity